

Table No. 12
in Los Angeles should be on
advantage of the Table 12
Tuesday. A greater bargain in
article was never offered.

White Serge, Bla
affeta and
ongee Coats

4.95

and \$25
values

in this
of beautiful
weight.
Made of
French
natural
Cloth of
and rich
taffetas
answer
want for
along
me; 50 to 62
long, the
fitted mod
quite con
every way;
plain
others
with fancy
colored
buttons.
\$14.50.

That W
Our Read

\$5

Baby Flanne

All humming free Wash
and phone orders carefully

White Wool Flanne

inches wide; all-wool white flanne
and fine in texture;

Linen Warp Flanne

inches wide, of mixed linen and
wool, will not shrink and wear well.

Allover Emb. Flanne

inches wide, beautiful quality
white wool flannel, with pink
and blue embroidery silk.

Embroid'd Flanne Slip

all skirt width, all-wool white flanne
handsome silk embroidered
slips; yards.

Inexpensive Baby Flanne

washed and unbleached Canton.
Unbleached Domet. Striped
Checked Dotted.

Store Sa

Imports were of the
value of \$51, of which the
Malay Peninsula
was \$45,220,000 worth
cent. These are
growing in India. The
Washington, Portugal,
Grace & Co. intend
freight line to steam
freight, between New York
Portugal. The
Malay Peninsula
is growing much faster.

The Malay Peninsula
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RECALL PLANK OMITTED.

TOGETHER IN OHIO.

Republicans Join in
Choice of Harding.

Factions Forget Differences
and Present United Front
for Campaign.

Complete Ticket Named
Unanimously—Platform
Considered Model.

Taft Administration Heartily
Indorsed and Tariff Law
Is Approved.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

COLUMBUS (O.) July 27.—With a candidate for Governor who was nominated by a combination of regulars and progressives and a platform pronounced good by the former element and 99 per cent good by the latter section of the party, the Ohio Republican Convention broke up and went home today in a state of contentment. The ticket includes:

For Governor—Warren G. Harding, of Marion.

For Lieutenant-Governor—Francis W. Treadway, of Cleveland.

For Secretary of State—Granville W. Moore, of Aspinwall.

For Attorney-General—U. Grant Denman, of Toledo.

For Treasurer—Rudy A. Archer, of Belmont county.

For Justice of the Supreme Court—William B. Clegg, of McConnellville and Augustus N. Summers, of Springfield.

EVERYBODY'S SECOND CHOICE

Warren G. Harding, the nominee for Governor, was at various time in the preliminary squabbles of the convention described as "everybody's second choice." He is the editor of a newspaper at Marion, Ohio; has been a lieutenant-Governor of the State and has been a tentative candidate for Governor and United States Senator. He is known in the State as an effective stump speaker.

Until today, however, it had appeared beyond reasonable expectation that the convention could arrive at the consideration of any second choices without a long and bitter struggle.

George B. Cox, of Cincinnati, had declared he would stay with Judge Oren B. Brown of Dayton on the thirteenth ballot if necessary; the "progressives" were refusing to consider anybody but James R. Garfield, who was not, however, an announced candidate; and the men ordinarily identified with the national administration inside State politics were supposed to be hopelessly divided between Secretary of State, Carmi Thompson and Mr. Harding.

The focus of the fight was peculiar. James B. Garfield announced his name would not be presented as a candidate. Simultaneously Thompson withdrew and like Mr. Garfield, without any announced reason.

BURTON FOR LONGWORTH.

Mr. Cox broke the news of Secretary Thompson's withdrawal on the convention floor, and the Brown men claimed they would win on the first ballot. However, the Cuyahoga county (Cleveland) delegation, of which Senator Burton was chairman, threw seventy-six votes to Congresswoman Longworth. Judge Brown, who was second on the first ballot, with 412 votes, dropped to 382 in the second ballot, and the Longworth vote increased from 92 to 164. Nearly all the progressives were voting for Harding.

The seventy-six Clevelanders, who all voted for Longworth on the second and third roll calls, were yelling wildly for the Cincinnati man. On the third ballot by the time the vote had reached Hamilton county, the Longworth candidacy was advancing in great strides.

Chairman Cox surrendered with discretion. He arose and cast the nine-one Hamilton county votes for Harding.

The 129 of the Brown supporters went to Harding and the nomination was made unanimous and the fight was over.

RECALL PLANK OMITTED.

The platform, adopted with only a

(Continued on Second Page.)

OKLAHOMA OFFICIALS ORDERED TO GUTHRIE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

GUTHRIE (Okla.) July 27.—Late this afternoon the State Supreme Court handed down a decision in the capital removal case, to the effect that Oklahoma's Capitol shall remain at Guthrie until the legality of the election recently held is determined and the courts have settled the constitutional question embraced in the provision of the enabling act that Guthrie shall remain the capital until 1912. Then the time at which an election shall be held after that time to establish a permanent capital.

The decision today was rendered on a writ of prohibition on the question whether Judge Huston of the Logan County District Court had the right

State officers from moving their offices and records to Oklahoma City.

Under the decision, Judge Huston acted within his rights when he issued the restraining order against the State officers.

In obedience to the decision all State officials, other than the Governor, who have removed their offices to Oklahoma City, must return to Guthrie and stay there until the courts have finally decided the capital controversy.

The Governor may go where he pleases, but legally his official acts must appear as having been performed in Guthrie. It is not thought Gov-

REVOLT HAS SUDDEN END.

Cuban General, Who Started El Caney Trouble, Is Held and Soldier Slain.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
HAVANA, July 27.—Gen. Miniet who ten days ago started an uprising near El Caney, was surprised in camp today and captured by a detachment of the rural guard under Lieutenant Carrasco. One of Miniet's soldiers was killed, Miniet and two others were taken prisoners and the others fled.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HEAT KILLS FOUR; DOGS BITE THREE.

CHICAGO'S HUMIDITY CLAIMS
MANY VICTIMS.

Eastern Half of United States Feels
Its Brains Simmer and Its Flesh
Bizzle—Health Officials Direct
Efforts Toward Mitigation of Infants'
Suffering—Hail Ruins Crops.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, July 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Notwithstanding cooler weather in Chicago because of a stiff breeze off the lake, five persons died today, many were prostrated, of whom four will probably die, and three were bitten by rabid dogs. All the country from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic seaboard sweltered today under a veritable blanket of heat, and many cases of suffering are reported from various cities. Weather forecasters say there is no relief in sight and that the temperature will be higher tomorrow. In some sections of the country special services were held in the churches, at which prayers were offered for rain and cooler weather. Today's dead: Leo Kamicki, Carl Kraeger, Patrick Leonard, Henry Achullig, and Allen Bertrand.

The focus of the heat wave seems to be slowly moving East, although it has been centered two days in Kansas and Oklahoma. Thermometers in Kansas today registered a hundred and higher. Southern cities report unusual heat, accompanied by unusual showers which are quickly reduced to steam, making breathing difficult and painful.

In Chicago the great fight by health officials and charity organizations is centered in saving the thousands of babies, who suffer more from improper care than from the torridity. Agents of all the organizations are working night and day in the Ghetto and other congested districts, warning parents about overfeeding and neglecting to bathe their children and keep their homes clean.

In these districts the population is chiefly sleeping on fire escapes, in doorways and in any open spot where a breath of air may be obtained. Extraordinary precautions are being taken to muzzle dogs and to stay all without licenses, because of the large number of them going mad because of the heat.

At the bathing beaches, hundreds stood patiently in line waiting for gulls. All the beaches kept open until late at night to give exhausted humanity an opportunity to cool off in preparation for tomorrow's siege.

A terrific electrical and hailstorm swept over the Michigan fruit belt this morning. Thousands of acres of corn and oats were riddled and the damage to fruit cannot be estimated, but will be very heavy.

Nebaska suffered from the heat today, the like of which has never before been experienced. Everywhere in the State the maximum temperature was 100 or more degrees. Beaver City reports a maximum of 112.

SWEATING EASTWARD.
FURNACE OF HEAT.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

OMAHA, July 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A terrible heat wave is sweeping eastward from the western plains, which were today a great furnace of heat. In Omaha the temperature was hotter than for ten years, the thermometer reaching 104 late this afternoon, as reported by the government Weather Bureau. Reports tonight show that in not a single weather station in the State was the temperature below 100 degrees during the afternoon. Over the heated plain a stiff wind like a blast from a furnace blew all the afternoon. Weather indications are for another hot day Thursday.

ALL BUT GOVERNOR.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LONDON, July 27.—The King's accession declaration bill, in an amended form, passed its second reading in the House of Commons today by a

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1910.

PRINCIPALS IN MYSTERY THAT MAY BE SOLVED TODAY.



SUSPECTS, VICTIM AND SCENE OF TRAGEDY

that has excited England. Crippen and Miss Le Neve are believed to be aboard steamer bound for Canada traveling as man and son and will be apprehended today if they are on board. The picture of Miss Le Neve is first of typist to reach Los Angeles, and that of Belle Elmore (Mrs. Crippen) was the last taken before her death.

PROTESTS.

RELIGIOUS PEACE OF ENGLAND THREATENED.

Proposed Alteration of King's Accession Oath Causes Thousands of Subjects to Sign Petitions to Lower House.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LONDON, July 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Sandwich men" parading the streets and bearing "No Popery" placards were seen today throughout the West End to the number of between 500 and 600. They were sent out by a church association as a protest against the proposed alteration of the King's accession declaration. The scenes recall the "No Popery" agitation of many years ago.

The whole Liberal party is disturbed by the question and many meetings of Liberals have taken place in the House of Commons to discuss the subject.

A general protest meeting was held tonight in Caxton Hall. Four hundred petitions against the bill embodying the King's altered declaration reached the House of Commons yesterday from Scotland and 300 more were delivered today.

The signatures aggregate many hundreds of thousands. Twenty-five thousand Canadians have addressed petitions to King George praying that he will retain the accession oath as it stands.

The Protestant Alliance has notified members of the House of Commons that any one voting for the bill or in any way seeking to alter the declaration will be opposed by the alliance at the next election.

The majority of Protestants appear to be willing to have the objectionable references to Catholicism left out of the declaration, but many of them are opposed to His Majesty's declaring himself "A member of the church as by law established in England."

Non-conformists wish the King to declare himself simply an "affectionate Protestant" without indicating any preference for the established church.

If the government declines to yield to the demands of the malcontents it is likely that the country will be plunged into a bitter religious controversy.

BITTER FIGHT IN COMMONS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

LONDON, July 27.—The King's accession declaration bill, in an amended form, passed its second reading in the House of Commons today by a

stands provided that the pronouncements against Catholicism shall be eliminated and the clause, "and declare that I am a faithful Protestant," substituted. The non-conformists showed strong opposition to the original substituting clause, which reads, "and declare that I am a faithful member of the Protestant church as by law established in England," and the Premier family accepted their amendment.

It is believed that all difficulties have now been removed and that the bill will survive the committee stage and be accepted by the House of Lords without further trouble.

While the discussion was going on in the Commons today several anti-Catholic societies gathered and a number of "No Popery" placards were displayed.

TONGUE MIGHTIER THAN PEN.

Laura Jean Libby forsakes Quill to "Madcap" Her Heart Throbs from New York Stage.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, July 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Laura Jean Libby, who has entertained thousands of youthful minds with the heart throbs of her seventy novels, will forsake the pen for the footlights and will make her first appearance on the stage at the American roof garden next Monday.

She declared today that to get more closely in touch with what she calls "her public" she has decided to turn her talents to the stage. She will recite two original poems and then deliver a "love monologue" which shall be a dissertation on Dan Cupid, the means of capturing real happiness and a new method of avoiding heartaches.

RUSSIAN OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 27.—Eight prominent officials, including Col. Akimoff, have been lodged in the fortresses St. Peter and St. Paul. They

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

On All News Stand,
Trains and Streets. 15 CEN.

CLOUD REMOVED.

VAN LIEW CLEARED

Ada Clark's Charge Disbelieved.

Trustees Exonerate No. School President by a Majority Vote.

Superintendent Hyatt Al Impressed by the Story of Two Girls.

Drinking Caused Vote of Other Official Against Educator.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
CHICAGO, July 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Charles C. Van Liew, president of the State Normal School, charged with hugging Ada Clark, with having a good bad reputation for morality and drinking to such an extent that he brought discredit upon the school was exonerated this evening by trustees sitting as a court of inquiry by a vote of 3 to 2.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Hyatt was the only trustee who voted to sustain the charge. Miss Ada Clark, Florence J. OTT, who voted against exonerating Van Liew, says she eliminated Clark's story, but believed it shown Van Liew's reputation was and that he drank freely.

Trustees E. A. Warren, Clifford Coggins, the chairman, and John Campbell voted unconditionally the exoneration of Dr. Van Liew.

Hyatt was the only trustee who voted to sustain the charges made by Gillett, and after fifty persons testified in behalf of Dr. Van Liew.

This closed the five days of litigation, during which dozens of witnesses were called by the State to sustain the charges made by Gillett and after fifty persons testified in behalf of Dr. Van Liew.

Today the hearing was held, was crowded. Women occupied every available space and even perched on the State School porch, where they could distinctly hear the arguments of Attorney Arthur M. Seymour and Assistant U. S. Marshal T. E. Webb, who represented State.

HYATT'S REQUEST.

At the close of the Attorney General's argument, a logical summing up of the facts in the case, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Hyatt asked that, as all the deliberation of the board during this inquiry had been public, the consideration of charges by public also. E. A. Warren seconded the motion and it was carried by a vote of Campbell, Webb and Hyatt against Coggins and O'Brien. Seeing that there had been a division, Campbell changed his mind, and, by voting no, forced the board into

Politics Waxing Hot In Conventions In Many States.

POLITICAL

CAMPAGN IN ALASKA HOT.

Fight Waged Against Wickersham.

Support from Socialistic Element.

Kellogg Engages Him in Warm Debates.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

OMA, July 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Alaska has never before seen a political fight as that being waged against James Wickersham for election as Delegate in Congress. Western Federation of Miners have voted against him. Opposed to the administration's organization, every Federal officer, the mining interests, the Alaska Northern White Pass, Copper River & western Railroads, cannery men, Northern Commercial Company, it is difficult to tell who is for or against him. Juneau dispatches say opponents cannot be certain of his support until the votes are counted in August.

Alaskans are a great number of unorganized men. Their loneliness makes them naturally pessimistic and inclined to socialism. Wickersham is led as against the government combinations of wealth. His campaign seems to show that he is being won by "the interests."

Eastern Alaska will go for Wickersham, by a reduced majority, seems likely that the socialistic combination will swing the election to Wickersham or Orr.

P. Shallenberger, Alaska member of National Republican Committee, Wickersham's strongest enemy, is leading him through Central Alaska in debates and exhibits on platforms the letter Wickersham is alleged to have sent Stephen offering his services to the miners at \$15,000 per year. Friends of miners helped Orr along sides—Fairbanks trail, while their supporters are about evenly divided. Wickersham once made Orr the man of Tacoma, which makes their campaign of special interest.

DEMOCRATS ARE UNDER CLOUD.

Improper Use of Money in the Campaign Will Be Investigated by Legislature.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELIN (Tex.) July 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch] An exhaustive investigation alleged improper use of money in recent Democratic campaign, and about the nomination of O. B. Orr, for Governor by the anti-slavery organization of the State, is made by the Legislature.

House today appointed a resolution or the appointment of a committee to make the investigation broadest possible lines. Various charges as to the alleged use of in the last Legislature of department, providing for State-wide election, to a vote of the people and recent political campaign for and district offices are to be made.

BOLTERS ARE ACTIVE.

INDEPENDENTS AFTED.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Political in Pennsylvania began to live today with the assembling of delegations for the independent State convention, which will be held tomorrow, movement to place a "third ticket" in the field was started by Republican and Democratic State conventions in June. Among those prominent mentioned for the nomination for (Democrat) former Mayor W. G. Guthrie of Pittsburgh (Dem.) Clarence Gibbons, Philadelphia (Independent Republican,) and John Blankenburg, Philadelphia (Independent Republican.)

WHAT ABOUT HARDING?

CANDIDATE'S RECORD.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

COLUMBUS (O.) July 27.—Warren G. Harding, the Republican nominee for Governor of Ohio, is 45 years old, and proprietor of the Marion Evening Star of Marion, where he lives. Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio Myron T. Herrick, and is a strong orator of note.

In the career of former Senator, he has been a hard fighter. Harding was an ardent follower of the Senator, but of late years has not actively allied himself with the party.

ROOSEVELT HEARS NEWS.

NO COMMENTS ON OHIO.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

STERE RAY, July 27.—Former President Roosevelt listened with great interest to the news of nomination of Warren G. Harding as Governor by the Ohio Republican State convention. He showed some interest in the withdrawal of G. H. Garfield as a candidate, and several questions about the nature of the platform. He refused, however, to make any comment on the action of the convention.

CROWD CHEERS; WIFE FROWNS.

Longworth Shakes Head at Husband While Delegates Yell for Him.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

COLUMBUS (O.) July 27.—While the ninety-six Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) delegates stood and yelled for the nomination of Congressman Longworth, Mrs. Longworth in the center of the gallery, frowned and shook her head at her husband on the platform. The final vote was Harding, 746; Brown, 196, and Longworth, 185.

LEADERS OF THE REPUBLICAN TICKET IN OHIO.



Warren G. Harding

CURTAIN.
PLATTE ORR IS DOWN AND OUT.

BRYAN, HUMILIATED, ABANDONS PARTY LEADERSHIP.

His Content to Be Humble Worker in Democracy's Ranks—Doubtful If Shallenberger and Other Leaders Are Solicitous of His Support in View of His Antagonism.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) July 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Philosophical in the face of his decisive defeat at the Democratic State Convention last night, William J. Bryan returned today to Lincoln, content, he said, to become a humble worker in the ranks of the party of which he has for so many years been the acknowledged State leader.

Mr. Bryan made it plain that he had no intention of bolting, but at the same time, he said, he had not retracted one inch from the position he has assumed on the question of county option, and his war on the liquor interests.

He will use his influence for the nomination of Richard L. Metcalf for United States Senator, but if Mr. Metcalf fails at the primaries he will give the successful nomination at least fair support.

Friends of Mr. Bryan say it is doubtful if he takes an active part in the state campaign and it is a question, they say, whether the candidates of the Democratic ticket care to have him assist in view of his antagonism to the platform.

At the close of his impassioned plea at the Grand Island meeting, Mr. Bryan stated with bitterness that he was through directing the party. He was realized, he said, that he had been humiliated in the house of his former friends and that he was ready to abdicate. It is now admitted that Gov. Shallenberger is the acknowledged leader of the Nebraska Democracy.

LIND SEEKS CHOICE.

Wisconsin Democrats Appear to Favor Former Governor for Gubernatorial Candidate.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. PAUL, July 27.—With the opening of the Democratic State convention of Minneapolis tomorrow only a few hours away, the selection of a gubernatorial candidate seems an unsettled as ever. Indications are that the State at large will force the nomination for former Gov. John Lind, in spite of his own protests and the efforts of those party leaders who fear his alleged county option tendencies.

The preliminaries of the session disposed of, Senator Burton took charge as permanent chairman.

BURTON'S ADDRESS.

"A remarkable situation has arisen in this country," said Senator Burton, in his opening address. "A situation, unfortunate as it may be, to the disadvantage of the Republican party. I sometimes wish that our orators would talk less about increased bank deposits, revenue and iron and steel products and more about human welfare."

"There is no question but that there is a great degree of social unrest.

"There is much talk of 'special interests' and their influence on the public welfare. I maintain that there has never been a time when the individual man has had his rights safeguarded as they are today.

"There has been much talk about the tariff bill. A short time ago a Democratic orator came into this State and declared that if the duties had been reduced 2 per cent, the people would have been satisfied. I have some figures with me that I want written on the blackboard through this campaign."

The Senator then read his figures to prove that a reduction much greater than 2 per cent had been made.

The Republican platform, which is expected to be a model for use by future Republican State conventions as the expression of the party in the President's own State, opens with a warm endorsement of the Chief Executive.

ON NATIONAL QUESTIONS.

The portions of the platform dealing with the administration, Congress and with the tariff are as follows:

"We, the Republicans of Ohio, in State convention assembled, commend in highest terms the splendid administration of William H. Taft, are proud of the results he has already achieved in his seventeen months in office, and pledge him our hearty and united support in further efforts as Chief Executive of the nation. We renew our pledge of loyal support given him in 1908, and endorse him for renomination in 1912."

"Among the many accomplishments of President Taft's administration worthy of special praise are: prosecution and conviction of those implicated in the sugar trust against the government and other violations of Federal statutes; prompt and effective intervention to prevent arbitrary increases in railroad freight rates; effective enforcement of the law again illegal

Five representatives of various insurance companies, who were on their way to the inquest in an automobile, narrowly escaped death when their machine was run down by a Chicago and Milwaukee interurban car at a grade crossing. Although the automobile was wrecked and thrown off the right of way, the occupants es-

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WASHINGTON.

ENSUS DATA INTERESTING.

ties Are Spending More Money Nowadays.

General Increase in Cost of City Governments.

Boston Spends Most Per Capita of Population.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—According to figures prepared by the Census Bureau, the larger cities of the country spend more for schools and police fire protection and related service than on all other accounts, and, of all two items, the payment on account of schools is much the largest, per capita expenses for schools being \$47.78, as compared with \$2.22 for fire and \$1.72 for fire protection.

The figures are given out as a part of the bureau's report covering the financial operations of cities during year 1907. This report covers all cities of more than 20,000 population, which there are 158. The aggregate of operating these cities was \$484,512.

The report indicates a general increase in the cost of maintaining city governments. In 1902 the average was \$6 per capita. By 1907 it had advanced to \$11.41, and the total for all cities, more than one-fourth owned by New York, Philadelphia's expenses were only about one-fourth as much as those of New York.

COST COMPARISONS.

But large as were the figures for New York, the people of Boston paid more in proportion to population. The England metropolis heads the list in an expense cost of \$27.54 for each son.

At the large cities, New York comes with a cost of \$24.71, while Washington, with a cost of \$23.63, makes a third place.

Of the first-class cities, New Orleans leads for city government than any other, the cost being only \$12.76 per capita. Baltimore, with an expenditure of \$13.34, was close second.

In the cities of the second class, Denver, at \$11.41, and St. Joseph, at the foot of the West, the Missouri city being only \$5.65 per person and those of Denver, \$14.44; Salt Lake City paid most, per capita, schools, \$31.8, but Newton, Mass., was a close second.

On this respect, Montgomery, Ala., is the lowest expenditure, \$1.65 per capita.

VINIFICATION.

DOOR LO VERIFIES FICTION REDMAN.

ASKAN INDIANS RECKON TIME BY "MUNS" AND "SNOWS."

Interesting Facts About Aborigines are Disclosed in Government Census Report—Story of an Old Buck's Many Wives—They Have no Knowledge of Clan Name.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—"Leather-licking" is verified and Fenimore is vindicated, and their substantiation comes as it should, through the Bureau. It is from far-away home, but it is official. This substantiation is found in a report of Census Agent McKenzie telling of the taking of the census in the Anchorage district. Mr. McKenzie assures that the Indians do measure time by the "muns" and "snows" and distances by "sleeps." Indeed, he asserts that they have no all standards of time or of measurement. In relating the fact he adds an instance which throws no little light on the difficulties of enumerating the red men.

Only the very young children, who are educated in the government schools, know "any knowledge of the sign language," and the agents are instructed to use the age and months as nearly as talk and enumeration would seem correct. Time then is computed on suns and stars, and distances sleep and distances, sunrises and sunsets, birth and deaths, all based upon such calculations, as we are obliged to have our information in the same way."

He then gives this instance:

An Indian buck claimed to have 260 wives. After much talk and of the sign language, it was determined that he was 80 years old, and was found to have been twenty-six years old when he got his first woman to keep her "four snows, on she got away; he got more man and keep her five snows, on die; that he got another man for a wife, and more, and finally that he is young chicken and keep her all ever since, now on twenty-five or forty snows."

That there were other difficulties in fitting the facts regarding the aborigines is indicated by the following in the report:

Many of the Indians know a sufficient number of English words to do business with a white man, but when was determined that they were to count them that had learned to speak English and know nothing

than an interpreter impressed upon them the facts that the agent came on the Great White Father at Washington.

regarding the habits and character of the people he says:

"A few of them are insolent, lazy and idle, although in recent years the others have taught the younger ones that dirt has been the cause of much their illness and the present generation are keeping themselves healthier bathing. Their homes are filthy and a rule and conducive to the diseases with which the Indians are most affected."

They spend their winters in hunting and their summers in fishing. Furs, cured, hides and moose and caribou, are brought to the traders and sold for food, clothing, but food for money. Out of these hides also make moccasins, gloves, mittens and other curios which they trade the same way. The fish caught in summer are dried and used for oil for themselves and their dogs during the winter.

The Indians have no knowledge of tribal or clan names and are all called by their mothers and are all known by their locality.

The Indians in the vicinity of the Columbia River are called "Chandlers." The same is true of the Chetco, Siletz, Tanana, Manzanita, Circle, etc.

WILL DEVELOP HARDY CORN.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

MANHATTAN (Kan.), July 27.—Ex-

to aid in disasters.

MINE RESCUE MADE SPEEDIER

Government Provides First Aid Cars for West.

They Are Equipped With All Modern Appliances.

East and South Will Get Their Stations Later.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

MARRIES MANY FOR MONEY.

Detroit Police Say Dentist and His Wife, Who Are Held, Worked Confidence Game.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Dr. Harry E. Keefer, the dentist who was arrested in Detroit with his wife on charges of having inveigled Mrs. Wilhelmina Lynch into marrying him and giving him \$12,000, the police say, had the habit of contracting marriages and then separating the victims from their cash and disappearing. Keefer always introduced his wife as his "sister."

Today's callers at the Adams-street court accounted for three more alleged marriages by Keefer and a bigamy indictment is to be prepared.

Mrs. Helen Vosburg of Brooklyn pointed out Keefer as the man who had married her in 1900, and had lived at her house with "sister Emma" for three weeks, with a total loss to Mrs. Vosburg of \$100 cash.

Mrs. Dorothy Scholles of Sea Cliff thought he was the man who married her in 1903. Mrs. Scholles' nephew and nieces identified Keefer positively.

Last came a minister, Rev. Frederick Holter of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Flatbush, who knew Keefer for the service he rendered under the name of Wheeler, a civil engineer. "He left in Jersey City in 1903, with a loss to her of \$800."

HEINZE IS BAILED.

Brother of Copper King, Taken Into Custody by Officer, Is Later Released Pending Appeal.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Arthur P. Heinze, the copper man and broker, who was recently sentenced to ten days' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$250 on conviction of obstructing the administration of justice during the Federal grand jury investigation of the acts of his brother, F. Augustus Heinze, was taken into custody by United States Marshal Henkel when he appeared in court. The Federal building today with his counsel. They agreed in court to ask Judge Lacombe to grant a stay until October so that an appeal might be taken to the United States Supreme Court from the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirming the judgment of the lower court. After hearing the stay motion, Judge Lacombe granted the stay requested until 40 days after the convening of the United States Supreme Court in October, and released Heinze on bail.

CLOTHESLINE SAVES LIFE.

Holds Until 220-Pound Watchman Reaches Safety from Fire in New York Building.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Trapped by a fire on the top floor of a four-story building, an hour or two before daylight today Joseph Corranti, a 220-pound watchman, after three sticks of dynamite, a clothesline to safety. The clothesline was made available for his use by the quick wit of a shoe-maker, tenant on the fourth floor of an adjoining building.

When Corranti appeared at a rear window shouting for help, the shoe-maker cut the line which ran from a pulley on the rear of the burning building to his window, looped one end around a clothesline, the pulley was pulled on the rope until it fastened on a hook. Corranti grabbed it and slid earthward down the frail rope. When about ten feet from the roof of a one-story shed, the cord broke and he fell the rest of the way, but the strands held long enough to save his life. The fire caused a loss of about \$50,000.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

HICAGO, July 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While today started out in real sizzling fashion, at one time this afternoon it was 20 degrees cooler than at the same time yesterday, thanks to a refreshing breeze that swept over Lake Michigan from the north. In spite of the breeze fire deaths were reported, due to the heat. The rest of the country from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic sweltered under a record heat blanket. Today's maximum temperature was 92 and the minimum 73 degs. Middle West temperature:

Max. Min.

Alpena 80 60

Bismarck 90 74

Carico 90 72

Cheyenne 86 72

Cincinnati 86 72

Cleveland 84 72

Concordia 84 72

Davenport 92 72

Des Moines 94 72

Detroit 88 72

Devil's Lake 84 72

Dodge City 102 72

Dubuque 84 72

Duluth 78 72

Eau Claire 78 72

Green Bay 86 72

Helena 84 72

Huron 78 72

Indianapolis 90 70

Kansas City 102 70

Laramie 85 72

Memphis 88 72

Milwaukee 78 72

Omaha 104 72

St. Louis 94 72

St. Paul 86 72

Sault Ste. Marie 76 72

Springfield, Ill. 94 72

Springfield, Mo. 96 72

Wichita 90 72

WILL DEVELOP HARDY CORN.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

MANHATTAN (Kan.), July 27.—Ex-

plants are supplied with moisture from beneath, where the melting ice affords a regular and constant supply.

"Rain is practically unknown," he says, "but the necessary moisture comes from below. The thaw never extends deeper than three feet, often not farther than fifteen inches, but the thaw is regular and the water supply sufficient to force a rapid growth."

Celery, lettuce, radishes, cabbages, turnips and potatoes thrive, and Mr. McKenney says the yield is better than in "the States" that the high price charged by the growers is quite justifiable. Raspberries grow to be as large around as 25-cent pieces, and strawberries and cranberries grow wild in great abundance. Everything is made with strawberries and grain, and, while no great success is recorded, the outlook is encouraging.

The dog is the favorite game, and on the government trail and the reindeer has been found to be unreliable.

"As a beast of burden the reindeer has his limitations," says Mr. McKenney, "and so far has not proven a success for the dog. If the reindeer wants to work it will quit when he may be, and all the driving in the world will not get anything out of him. Horses are good only on good roads, but the dog will travel at any temperature, and a horse cannot work below 50 deg."

Manufacturing is confined to the city of Fairbanks. It consists largely of making tin stoves, window shades and doors.

The ideal mountain resort for recreation and pleasure. The tatched cottage plan, pine trees, natural waterfalls, swimming, hot and cold baths and delightful side trips. Elevations range from the base of a mountain to the midst of the mountains in the midday sun.

at a modest cost. For rates and information address Times Information Bureau, San Francisco.

RATES—**RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS**

IN THE LARGEST MOUNTAINS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

THE HOTEL HOLLYWOOD

SITUATED MIDWAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE HOTEL HOLLYWOOD

IN THE LARGEST MOUNTAINS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

“Bill” 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
“The White Horse Tavern” 8:15 p.m.
“A Midnight Marriage” 8:15 p.m.
“The Second Mrs. Tanqueray” 8:15 p.m.
“Annie Get Your Gun” 8:15 p.m.
“Vaudeville” 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
PUBLIC GATHERINGS.

Council—Meets at Board of Education at City Hall. All day
Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce—At Hotel
Beach All day
Baptist At Long Beach All day
Methodist Church at Long Beach All day
Each All day
SPORTS.

Oakland vs. Vernon at 2:30 p.m.

“THE LAND AND ITS FATHNESS”

Building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Branch Office, No. 621 South Spring

Street.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Dress to Temperance Women. Mrs. Celia Noll will address the Los Angeles W.C.T.U. at the First Methodist Church, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the subject, "The Rising Generation, How Shall We Educate Them?"

Local Improvement Meeting. The Brooklyn-Evergreen Improvement Association will hold a social meeting at the Forest Avenue Presbyterian Church this evening. A musical programme will be given, of which a solo by Mrs. Frauenberger and Verne is a feature.

grams to Smoke.

The Army and Navy Club will give a meeting at No. 517 South Broadway Saturday evening to which will be invited the Civil War veterans invited. The committee will provide refreshments, and there will also be a band and instrumental music to entertain the veterans.

Night at Why Club.

tonight's meeting of the Why Club, the Y.M.C.A., will be known as "Jokers' Night," and will offer opportunities for every member to put up sketches against anything connected with the work of the club. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock, in the main dining room.

shot to England.

J. C. Musket suddenly made up his mind yesterday morning to make a trip to England on business. Last night at 8 o'clock he started for New York, where he will take the American Caravelle Wednesday. He expects to return about October 1.

publican Club.

The Republican Club of Los Angeles County was organized yesterday and makes its headquarters in Room 101 Wilson building. Byron Erkenbrecher was elected president and the club will endorse the present incumbents in the county offices for reelection.

While Thief Robs.

Farrington reported to the police yesterday that his room at the Hotel No. 317 North Broadway entered Tuesday night by a thief, who walked off with a suit of clothes and a gold watch. Farrington slept soundly that he did not hear the thief.

man's Political Influence.

1st-Atty. Frederick is scheduled speak before members of the Voted Women Club this evening at No. 10 South Olive street, on "Woman's uses in Civic and Political Life."

Cora Lewis is to make an address on "What Shall We Do To Be Politically Saved?"

aster Struck by Train.

J. Hoffman, a teamster living at no. 100, brought to the receiving hospital last night in critical condition.

He was struck by a San Lake, a few miles out of Los Angeles, gained consciousness of the brain, and cut and bruised. He was picked up by an incoming train and brought the city, partly conscious.

away Horse Loses Life.

A horse belonging to H. Howitz, a grocery store owner, at 101 S. Main street, escaped from its stall last night and ran away. At full gallop collided with an auto at the corner Mission road and North Broadway. The machine, driven by A. H. Braley Pasadena, was damaged and the horse so badly hurt that it had to be put down.

ty-six Would-Be Lawyers.

Justice James will perform his first act as a member of the Appellate Court on Monday. He will probably take the oath of office tomorrow.

The examination for admission to the bar, which is held by this court, will be conducted on the fourth day in August. Forty-six persons have applied for permission to take part in the "quiz."

other Steadfast.

The mother of Frank M. Bell, who is in the County Jail facing a charge of murder for shooting Attorney O. P. Adamson, arrived in this city from home in El Paso yesterday, and a guest at the Alexandria although registered. She is staying with friends and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole. Mrs. Bell is here to lend comfort and encouragement to son, and to help in his fight for and liberty.

musical Equipment.

The Building Committee and the Distribution Committee of the City Board of Education met yesterday and spent some time in studying the question of equipment for the new Musical Arts School. The ideal set up for the school calls for an equipment involving an immense expenditure of funds. The committees are endeavoring to eliminate such parts as may be without detriment to the educational value of the whole.

urch Reorganization.

The official board of the Main Street Christian Church, which has reorganized for an aggressive work during the and winter, Rev. L. W. Klinker, has been continued as pastor, and the official board consists of the following persons: Elders: A. G. Aiken, George W. T. Buchwald, W. E. F. B. Aiken, C. K. King, W. L. Rankin; custodian, C. Evans.

the March Family.

The Times acknowledges the receipt from George G. and of \$5 from H. A. G. for the relief of the Marsh family. This is a worthy case of a man with a wife and six small children, who will be thrown upon the city unless further assistance. The father is still suffering from scatica and a lung, and has progressed so satisfactorily in a little foothill cottage that the physician urges his continuation in the same until summer comes. The small child is as helpless as the father, as far as earning a livelihood is concerned, and with faith in a generous people, we await the required relief.

BREVITIES.

We have removed to our new parlor, corner 12th and Hope streets. Stirling Bros. Piano and Organ. John D. Paris, Vice-Pres. and Sec.

Peek & Chase Co., Undertakers.

50-H. Power Auto-Ambulance. Connell Company undertakers, 1611 South Grand avenue, Home 5825. Main 8655.

AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times visiting any of the following named resorts during the summer season may have The Times served to them by the regular agent named by notifying either The Times main or branch office or the local agency, at the regular subscription price of 20 cents per week and 75 cents per month.

Santa Monica, A. E. Jackson, No. 1453 Third, Home 1116. Redondo Beach, W. J. Hess, wharf No. 1, Home 204.

Long Beach, Milton Doolittle, No. 121 East Ocean avenue, Home 308, S. H. Underwood, 14 Leacock avenue, Home 883; Sunset 7203.

Ocean Park, H. M. Carter, No. 123 Pier avenue, Main 1111.

San Pedro, T. B. Stephenson, 117 W. Sixth St., Main 2900; Home 38.

Catalina, E. L. Havens, Avalon, Idyllwild, Earl Powers, Idyllwild store.

Coronado Tent City, J. A. Fisher.

Diamonds Today at Wholesale Cost

If you're interested in owning a beautiful diamond, don't let this day pass without seeing these extraordinary pieces. It's the sale of the J. P. Tratton wholesale stock.

\$15.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$8
\$25.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$14
\$35.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$20
\$45.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$30
\$55.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$50
\$65.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$85
\$75.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$100
\$85.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$125

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.

305 South Broadway

CURES SUMMER COLDS

A pleasant and effective cure. Pure rock candy and good old rye in bottles, 75¢ and up.

Rock & Rye

Southern California Wine Co.

Phones—Ex. 16: 10104; Main 332, 518 So. MAIN STREET.

The Exclusive Specialty House.

Meyer Siegel & Co.

Hansomest

Lingerie

Waists

at 1-3 and

1-2 Off

Prices from \$3.00

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON-HANSON. Oscar Anderson, 35; Barbara Jean Hanson, 20.

CAVICINA-JELLINECK. Marko Cavigica, 29; Catarina Jelineck, 23.

COHEN-YOUNG. Herbert P. Cohen, 35; Anne Young, 25.

KRUMHORN-KNOX. Joe Brown, 28; Susie Knox, 22.

LEADER-NADERMILLER. Walter L. Cole, 31; Lella Nadermiller, 22.

MCGRATH-CARLSON. Lucius F. Cousins, 22; Vivian Carlson, 20.

GREEN-WALKER. William H. Green, 27; Clara C. Walker, 47.

GUMP-HATER. Robert R. Gump, 22; Elsie Harkwood-Adams, 18.

HILL-LEWIS. Theodore Heller, 42; Doris K. Lewis, 29.

JONES-LOGAN. Edward Jones, 22; Oneida Logan, 20.

KIRKHAM-ZEBRE. Reuben T. Kirkham, 32; Grace Zebre, 21.

LESTER-MATTHEWS. Conrad C. Lester, 29; Margaret Matthews, 28.

LUTH-MILLSAP. Frederick Luth, 25; Mary Millsap, 25.

NEWTON-SCHMITZ. Paul B. Newton, 24; Martha Schmidt, 26.

THOMPSON-BASS. Glenn T. Thompson, 24; Maude Bass, 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

KATO. Toms against Tsuranami.

KRAUTER. Mary against John G.

GWYNHEY. D. F. against Addie.

POPE. Squint against Pope.

TAYLOR. Alice against F. C.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

SWOPE. George W. from Mattie. Desertion.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BURNETT. At Coronado, Mai. 1. F. Burnett.

Funeral, in charge of Chaplain Hubbard, U.S.A. (retired), of the Loyal Legion, to be held at 1 p.m. at the home of Turner & Stevens Company, No. 36 North Raymond avenue, Pasadena.

BUTCHER. July 27, 1898. James M. Butcher, 61, of 1100 Wilshire, Los Angeles, and father of Mamie O. and O. M. Butcher.

Funeral at the residence, 1100 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Friday, July 28, 1 p.m.

CARLILLE. July 27, at her home, No. 1921 East First street, Mrs. Rosanna Carlille, aged 67 years.

DAVIS. From the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church. Saturday, July 28, 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

DR. LEONARD. July 27, 1910. Dr. John P. Davis.

Funeral at chapel of Bresce Brothers, No. 82 South Figueroa street, Thursday, 11 a.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MILITARY ORDER LOYAL LEGION, U. S. Southern California Association. All com-

panions are requested to attend the funeral of

John E. Disterich, late bartender.

Phone—Main 6212; AS4666.

Cemetery—Home 1088; Boyce 9.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY

The Los Angeles Cemetery Assn.

Rosedale, near city limits, operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles City. Mortuary 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. of Turners & Stevens Company, No. 36 North Raymond avenue, Pasadena.

Phone—Main 6212; AS4666.

Cemetery—Home 1088; Boyce 9.

FOREST LAWN CEMETERY

The Los Angeles Cemetery Assn.

Forest Lawn, Non-Sectarian, 200 acres

of land, with improved buildings outstand-

ing, any cemetery in the country.

A CEMETERY, 1111 S. Flower.

A1131. 29th Laughlin Blvd., Main 381.

Phone—Main 6205; Hollywood 2-5755.

Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HEAVY REGISTRATION.

Nearly One Hundred Thousand Voters

Entitled to Take Part in Primary

0%

ECONOMY

There still a lot of people who are not economical—who insist on reducing the value of every dollar they spend. They save are earning less.

It is thoroughly economical—so you can, but make what you save.

6 per cent., the maximum rate of safety. We have paid this over 21 successful years—let's investigate?

State Mutual Building & Loan Association

FOR DEAL

erald Music

Broadway, Los Angeles

Kreisler's four solo

in a master of the violin

numbers exhibit well the master who has truly been pre-

ally great masters of the violin

Kreisler won first prize at the Vienna

ith year astonished the professors by winning the Prix de Rome, and was

ly he toured America, then

time in the army. During his

and his technique as flawless as ever

American tour, his present tour

accompaniment by George Feller

Dance in G minor... Bushido

in E major... River (Old Folks at Home)

in accompaniment by George Feller

Prize

IN-LAW.

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the August list of

Victor Records

LEADS TO

"Good Angel,"

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run for some time.

I hear that Grove Johnson and his son have become reconciled. This seems significant at this time when "Hiram" is supposed to have given certain pledges that will insure him popularity with interests that are especially hostile to Southern California. A number of the papers in Northern California that are supporting Johnson, openly declare he will soon put an end to Southern California's supremacy, once he is in the Governor's chair.

The office of the County Clerk was open until midnight last night to accommodate those who waited until the

Express and other papers of the same stamp have been trying to make political capital by attacking the records of some of the members of the Southern California delegation in the last Legislature.

An officer will go to Washington to bring the prisoners to this city. He has told the northern officials that he will come here without the necessity of preparing extradition papers.

THE POLITICAL WATCH TOWER

Express and other papers of the same stamp have been trying to make political capital by attacking the records of some of the members of the Southern California delegation in the last Legislature.

Walter Leeds, who has been assailed as one of the unruly legislators who would not take machine programme from Boss Lissner, remarked yesterday that he was willing to answer to his constituents for all his votes.

He throws some light upon the Senate joint resolution in regard to a Federal steamship line on this side of the continent. He says it is purely a question of time when the bill will be introduced in the House by Senator Sanford, and was planned as a trap for the Republican members. It contained references to the Bristol report which made bitter and false charges against Senators Flint and Perkins.

Its apparent purpose was to recommend to Congress the establishment of a Federal steamship line between Panama and California in competition with the Harriman-owned line.

The Assembly favored that purpose, but it struck out the demagogic clause of legislation in favor of a reform bill for building of a steel line introduced by Flint, adopted the resolution and sent it back to the Senate where the sleeping Republicans allowed the villainous Sanford to cause the Senate to reject the amendments.

The Assembly, however, its ground and the resolution was finally passed by both houses, minus the Democratic strings. Nearly all the Los Angeles members stood by the Republican amendment.

Another false accusation of the Good Government men, which backed a bill for the alleged purification of the ballot, is explained by Leeds. In regard to the bill for having the names of the judiciary placed in a separate column, Leeds makes clear the real situation.

In 1902, Judges Shaw and Angelotti were elected to the Supreme bench. Shaw received many votes less than Angelotti, not because of any unpopularity—for he was then as now, one of the most jurists in the State. The voters in many cases only voted for one candidate.

The following year, P. A. Stanton, chairman of the Election Law Committee in the Assembly, reported a bill which became a law that year. It provided for putting the names of the judges on the ballot. Since then there has been no recurrence of what was nearly a misfortune for Judge Shaw.

The Democrats at the last session voted to strike out the article knowing that it would probably keep them out of many an office. There were plenty of reformers of the Earl-Lissner brand to help the Democrats.

The so-called non-partisan judiciary bill was the worst of all. It requires a candidate for the bench to go into the courtroom and write his name on the ballot. Since then there has been no recurrence of what was nearly a misfortune for Judge Shaw.

The judiciary of this county for a generation have been—with one exception—Republican and nominees of a Republican convention. No county in the state has better judges, and I can see no good reason for the new method of obliging the judges to plunge into politics.

The beginning of a new novelette by EDITH WHARTON.

A beautiful painting in full color by MAXFIELD PARRISH for a fine poem, "Seven Green Pools at Cintra."

"THE MUNICIPAL CHURCH" by WASHINGTON GLADDEN, an article with meat in it—something to make every one think.

SHAKSPERE—Remarkable discoveries of new facts about his business ventures and profits, with reproductions of old engravings. By Professor Charles William Wallace.

The lovely GARDEN OF MISS CECILIA BEAUX described by Hildegarde Hawthorne, with many pictures of the beautiful vistas.

New chapters of "THE CREATORS," a novel by MAY SINCLAIR.

"LAWN TENNIS" by WALTER CAMP, the great authority on athletics. Illustrated.

"JERUSALEM," Wonderfully vivid description by ROBERT HICHENS, with beautiful paintings in full color by JULES GUERIN.

Buy a copy to-day and see why it costs—and is worth—35 cents.

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This is a time of far greater significance to you as an investor than it is to "HOME BUILDERS" as the object of your investment.

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THEY WILL keep you entertained with the blithest, most cheerful reading—pages and pages of it,—and just suited to the season—more first class stories, more light entertaining articles, brighter pictures in color, more out-of-door sports. Each number is delightful.

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The beginning of a new novelette by EDITH WHARTON.

A beautiful painting in full color by MAXFIELD PARRISH for a fine poem, "Seven Green Pools at Cintra."

"THE MUNICIPAL CHURCH" by WASHINGTON GLADDEN, an article with meat in it—something to make every one think.

SHAKSPERE—Remarkable discoveries of new facts about his business ventures and profits, with reproductions of old engravings. By Professor Charles William Wallace.

The lovely GARDEN OF MISS CECILIA BEAUX described by Hildegarde Hawthorne, with many pictures of the beautiful vistas.

New chapters of "THE CREATORS," a novel by MAY SINCLAIR.

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French or German

Valenciennes Laces

To quickly and completely close out broken sets of val' laces, we offer them today at the following reduced prices:

Values to 55c dozen at 35c.
Values to 75c dozen at 50c.
Values to \$1.10 dozen at 75c.
Values to \$1.75 dozen at \$1.00.
Values to \$2.25 dozen at \$1.50.

If you are in need of staple val' laces don't miss this opportunity to save.

Fancy Allovers in Laces and Nets

To reduce the stock we have reduced the price on a lot of colored allover nets or laces. They are shown in embroidered, braided and tinsel effects in a variety of desired colorings.

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Regular Prices to \$6.75.	Sale Price.....	\$3.00
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Remnants of Laces One-Third to One-Half Less Than Regular Prices

Beaded Garnitures and Applique Ornaments at Greatly Reduced Prices.

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Don't Starve Your Hair to Death

Many a Head of Hair, Apparently Healthy, is Slowly Starving to Death

Hair must have sulphur or die. When the blood fails to supply sulphur in sufficient quantities, the hair loses its color, dies and falls out. When this condition begins do not delay—in order to live, hair must have sulphur and the only combination containing sulphur that the roots of the hair will absorb is

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

It will stop falling hair—will restore hair to its natural color—will remove dandruff in three days. It is the finest hair dressing made, because it makes the hair soft, glossy and beautiful, and is not sticky or greasy.

PRICE 50c. AND \$1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If your druggist does not keep it send 50c. in stamps and we will send you a large bottle, express prepaid.

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For sale and recommended by Sun Drug Co.'s Stores.

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and order sold at once 33½ acres fine level alfalfa land near railway station. Plenty of water developed. Lift 20 feet. If you don't say this is the best bargain in Southern California I will pay your fare. Call or phone me at Hotel Hayward, room 209; 10 to 12 or make appointment.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Exposition Committee, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will be asked to look into the feasibility of holding an aviation meet in this city early in 1911. If in their judgment it is good thing to proceed with the arrangements to secure the leading aviators of all nations.

The following new members of the Chamber of Commerce were elected yesterday: John C. Stick, Albert C. Martin, California Corrugated Culvert Company.

ALTERATION SALE
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS
In Cut Glass and Solid Silver Ware.
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J. CHADLER, Vice President and General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS CHADLER, Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND, Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Times

Pronounced LOO-AHNG hay-see.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

Vol. 55, No. 55.

Founded Dec. 4, 1881

Twenty-ninth year.

THE NEWS: Our Associated Press service covers the globe, with over 25,000 words daily, exclusive of special.

ELECTROPHONES: Counting Room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room; Sunbeam, Main 4200; Home, ask for THE TIMES.

OFFICES: 1000 Spring Street, Wilshire Building, Lawrence, Bruns-

wick Building, 6th, 7th and 8th Sts., Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 45

Post Building, (THE TIMES on Side) San Francisco, 1256 Call Building, E. J. Bidwell, Rep-

resentative.

WORK CIRCULATION: Daily, net average for 1894, 15,

804; for 1895, 19,088; for 1896, 26,121; for 1897, 25,721;

for 1898, 26,120; for 1899, 28,118; for 1900, 30,200; for

1901, 33,345; for 1902, 37,760; for 1903, 39,125;

58,561 copies; for 1904, 52,311 copies; for 1905, 52,700

54,128 copies; for 1906, 54,854 copies; Sunday average for 1907,

\$1.00; for 1908, \$1.00; for 1909, \$1.00; for 1910, \$1.00.

DVERTISING: The greatest variety of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest actual returns to advertisers. No unsupported claims made. Undeniable proofs of circulation and effective results produced upon application.

COPY AND AIM: The Times is unchallenged, un-

shackled. THE TIMES is devoted to the great prin-

ciples of Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial

Democracy, to the upbuilding of the country. It has a

far larger home base than any other paper.

Its steady and staying patrons are the sober, in-

dustrious, substantial, liberty-loving, law-abiding, level-

headed, home-making, honest-thinking, prosperous men and women of all the circumscription. Said

ERMS: Daily, Sunday and Magazine, 15 cents a month, or \$6.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, \$1.00; Magazine, \$2.00; Weekly, \$1.00.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway, Branch, 531 South Spring Street.

Entered at Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Pen Points.

Bryan will now be known as the Beerless Leader.

Uncle Aleck is again "in our midst." Welcome Lissner's city!

Some exceedingly elastic figures are published in regard to the rubber tariff.

It is now announced that Dock Cook will appear New York today. Police!

A sea lion is reported to have been seen in Lake Erie. Carry the news to Sagamore Hill!

Speaking in the manner of men in this good old summer time, every mint julep has its day.

The Imperial Valley promises to become the Egypt of America in the culture of cotton.

Judging from the tragedy at Fortress Monroe, we need of the army just now is a safe artillery ill.

Registration closed at midnight. You cannot vote at the primaries unless your name is written here.

What a glorious city Los Angeles is, where the ladies can wear the peek-a-boo waists the whole year round!

We understand that sundry and divers June graduates are willing to trade their diplomas for real tickets.

The Democrats have evidently abandoned Indiana. They have invited William Jennings Bryan speak there.

Speaking of the things that were, what has become of the strike of the metal and brewery workers in this town?

Another great aviation meet is booked for June. The list of the killed and injured will follow later on.

That Chili President ought to be equal to the task of lowering the temperature when he reaches the sizzling East.

Petrified remains have been found buried near Indiana State prison at Jeffersonville. Probably hardened criminals.

Even China is awakening to the fact that its national destinies cannot be regulated by beating songs and burning joss sticks.

Col. Jane is said to be at the head of the latest urban revolution. Jane must be one of the militant suffragettes of the island.

Edward W. Townsend, better known as "Chimie adder," is a candidate for Congress from the Ironclad, N. J., district. "Wot-tell."

In some sections the Goo-Goos are holding the Bryan Johnson meetings in automobiles, and then there is plenty of room for the chauffeur.

The scientists at Washington announced that the age of the earth is 70,000,000 years. They will now tackle the question: "How old is Ann?"

The government is now after the bath-tub trust. It will afford somebody an opportunity for an immunity bath and furnish the tools for the job.

John D. Rockefeller thinks he ought to live to be 90 years. He must have looked upon the butter-milk when it is sour, and when it moveth itself right.

The crying need of the hour is some method by which a man can take a mouthful of watermelon at a generous slice without pouring the juice at his ears.

Buffalo Jones, the western lasso artist, is in London. He ought to practice on a crowd of suffragettes, and see how many he could rope within given time.

Nothing has been heard of Nat Goodwin since he dropped his roll of \$10,000 on the Jeffries fight, but Reno always was an unlucky place for "The Merchant of Venice."

The name of the Republican who will please everybody by running for Governor of New York, as not as yet been announced. Quite a number are willing to be "mentioned."

Champ Clark, the wild ass of the Ozarks, is willing to take the Speakership, even if the power of his place has been curtailed. Almost any kind of job is what Champ adores. But there must be a salary attached.

It is understood in select political circles that Roosevelt and Gov. Hughes talked the most of the time on the question whether a United States Supreme Court Associate Justice would be justified in wearing whiskers.

Giff Pinchot is out with another attack on Sen. Aldrich, and an insurgent newspaper says, "He is as bald as the Rhode Island man some powerful bows." If Aldrich ever hears that Giff has struck him there will be trouble.

Eddie Green, the only son of Hetty Green, the richest woman in the United States, who has just reached New York, where he expects to make his future home, says the future is all right. Eddie is said to be optimistic.

THE VAN LIEW CASE.

Dr. Van Liew, the head of the State Normal School at Chico, has been acquitted of the charges preferred against him, as we supposed he would be. It looked from the first like a case of hysterics on the part of the visionary girl who accused the professor of trying to hug her, and like jealousy and persecution on the part of some of Van Liew's professional rivals.

As the case developed, it was simply the young woman, Miss Clark, word against that of her preceptor. The girl asserted that he attempted to force improper attentions upon her, and he flatly and unequivocally denied. We have said that it was a mere matter of veracity between these two chief persons in the drama, but there was just a speck of corroborative evidence against the doctor. A woman friend of the prosecuting witness, a Miss Lindley, asserted that Miss Clark, coming out of Dr. Van Liew's office at the time, told her of the incident. As an offset, the head of the school called attention to the fact that it was during school hours, that there was a sign on his door at all times, "Enter Without Knocking." The school teacher who would attempt such familiarity with a grown-up girl under his care under these circumstances would be very indiscreet, more so than most men of mature years are.

As to character, any number of Chico people were witnesses in favor of Dr. Van Liew, and among these were not only fathers and mothers of pupils of the Normal School, but pupils themselves of both sexes. The testimony with one accord was that his care of the pupils was exemplary and his advice to them wise and good.

Against Dr. Van Liew's reputation, if we remember right, there was but one assault, and that came from a rival in the school, an applicant for Dr. Van Liew's place if he were to be removed, and related to alleged bibulous habits on the part of the principal. The doctor acknowledged that he sometimes drinks a glass of beer, but he denied positively any indulgence at all excessive, or ever during his occupancy of the place in the Chico Normal School having been under the influence of intoxicants.

Well, the alleged hugger and beer-taster has come out of the disagreeable ordeal with colors flying and head erect. Now let's forget about it!

NEW CAPITAL COMING IN.

It is not a great thing reported in the oil section of The Times on Wednesday morning, but it was a significant item that told us of the purchase of a piece of oil territory near Newhall for \$100,000. The buyers were an English association of oil men and this money was English money sent over here to invest in oil property.

Some months ago The Times advised holders of real property not to be impatient at the diversion of capital from real estate into oil. The reason given was that this money put into oil was sure to come back to real estate after a little while, multiplied by from two to five.

Not only is the local money that went into oil coming out again to be invested in real estate, but the oil fields of this end of the State are drawing money from the East and from abroad. The piece of land sold at Newhall belonged to a resident of Southern California, who will stay here, keep his money here, and put it to use here. The chances are manifold that either directly from the person who received it it will go into real estate, or be loaned to investors who are seeking money for this kind of investment.

There was a false and hypocritical outcry against the speculators in oil. It was a sweeping, unqualified campaign against investing in this kind of property. It is always the policy of this journal to discourage people of small means from risking it in any kind of uncertain speculation, but we could not help realizing that investing in oil property was quite as legitimate and quite as safe as investing money in any kind of mining. Indeed, the failures to find oil are fewer, comparatively speaking, than the failures to find any other kind of mineral wealth. The oil field is broad and is reached by tentative steps, comparatively very little "wildcating" being done. There has been probably less money lost in the last ten years in oil speculation in California than in any other kind of mining of similar extent.

The oil wealth of this section is immense. As it is taken from the earth and converted into coin, most of it will stay here and millions go into real estate.

OUR BEACH RESORTS.

By no means least among the resources of Southern California are our beach resorts. We do not wish to stretch things out to the crack of doom. Indeed, we will let Santa Cruz alone in her glory and give to San Diego all the attractions of the Silver Gate. Being of Los Angeles, let us look at the beach resorts along our own county sea line. From Point Dume north of Santa Monica Cañon to the mouth of the Santa Ana River at Balboa only overreaches the boundary line of Los Angeles county by running a little way into Orange county, our own offspring, once of our own household.

It is a stretch of seacoast unmatched, we really believe, on the earth. The East has nothing like it, nor is there anything more fascinating on the shores of the Mediterranean. Perhaps it is about fifty miles in length, and it is none too extended for use by the people of this city and of the surrounding cities, including the summer and winter tourists who flock here by the tens of thousands.

We are speaking of the seashore, and do not wish anybody to strain things so as to make the term cover ten miles back from high-tide line. Of course, we will not consent to leave Catalina Island out of our category. It is one of our seacoast resorts, and the rival which sets up the contention of superior attractions will have to show a good many glorious features to outshine the Magic Isle.

We went dast here five years ago on the matter of our seacoast possibilities. Real estate promoters more ambitious than conscientious tried to make the public believe that the business center of Los Angeles would work itself seaward and the coast population be pushed inland until the two movements met about midway between the city and the sea, a matter of fifteen or twenty miles all told. That mad impulse to do violence to nature died out and we had five years of growth which has given Los Angeles an increased population of perhaps 150,000 and added as many more to the other cities in this and in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. We have also learned to put limits to the possibilities of the business center going southward and of overlooking the term sea beach so as to make it do duty for a distance of five miles from the strand. And now with this increased population and with this revision of our ideas the ocean beaches are "coming into their own."

Santa Monica, one of the most beautiful of all the beaches, is wide awake and up and doing. It is only the dawn of enterprise down there, but the hours will pass and the sun of prosperity will rise over that beautiful seaside resort until great things are done. At Venice they are making a Coney Island. We have advised our people not to worry about money going into oil, that it was sure to come back. It is oil money that is going into the great amusement features about to be established at Venice.

We pass on down the coast, and Redondo Beach is in a fair way to be converted into a great marine emporium, as well as a seaside resort. Farther down at the harbor, San Pedro, Wilmington and Long Beach, the same transformation is going on. This eliminates quite a stretch of seacoast rivalry as mere shore resorts. Redondo

Beach will be a great business place. The harbor at San Pedro is one of the most commodious and safest in the world. At Wilmington and Long Beach great industrial activity is bidden for the future and will arrive on time.

We find the people at Balboa and on up to Huntington Beach making great plans for a boulevard along the strand to reach all the way from the mouth of the Santa Ana River to the harbor at San Pedro. The proposition is to connect this sea-side boulevard with a system of good roads being constructed through Los Angeles county and Orange county. It is a beautiful conception and a scheme that is sure to pay. There is a stretch of coast from just below Long Beach to Balboa with inexpressible possibilities about it. There is Naples, Italy, Venice, planning to rival, in time, the Mediterranean cities after which they are called.

The owners and those interested in the affairs of the beach in any way must remember that Los Angeles is on the programme to be a city of a million. Other cities in Southern California are growing space. Our back country reaches away up into the torrid San Joaquin, where well-to-do people will be seeking the beaches during the summer months, and away down into still more torrid Imperial Valley, from which multitudes will rush to the sea-coast in the summer. So our sphere extends into the mining regions and superheated districts of Nevada, Utah and Arizona—and down the Mexican coast where the summer heat is mingled with intense moisture.

As development takes place and it goes on and population thickens there will be busy scenes and demand for endless amusements along all these beaches. Those who are planning for the development of the seaside towns are not a bit too early. The people will be on hand to patronize their amusements about as soon as they are ready.

INSURGENCY'S BREADTH OF VIEW. BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA.

I am having an opportunity to measure the breadth between the eyes of insurgency in Nebraska during these current days. The Nebraska insurgents are supposed to be of the extreme type. Their "progression" has been away beyond that of their kind in other States except possibly Wisconsin. Their spirit of reform is ardent to the degree of burning, and their antagonism to anything regular in the Republican party and to "all stand-patters" is unrelenting and irreconcilable. They are a great people, and their words show it, and their actions sustain their words.

They are presumed to dominate the Republican party in the State of Nebraska and to be running a close race with the Bryan Democrats for popular support in the State. The great hot-spur of insurgency, Congressman Norris, is of Nebraska and is also of the Republican convention. He helped, we believe, to make the platform.

The Nebraska Republican platform is broad, of sound timber, firmly spiked together, and strong enough to bear safely over the turbulent waters of Nebraska politics not only an army with banners, but a battalion with its batteries.

It endorses without qualification the Payne-Aldrich tariff. It seems that the only fault to be found with that new fiscal law, after all, is the name it bears. If it was only the Norris-Cummins act it would be all right. It is these bad people whose name is attached to it, Sereno E. Payne of New York and Senator Aldrich, that make it so objectionable. Mr. Norris and all the other Nebraska insurgents glory in the fact that they voted for this tariff act.

The Nebraska Republicans write their endorsement across the administration of President Taft in a firm, bold, clear hand that he runs (for office) may read—and so may his constituents. So, after all, there is nothing wrong with Mr. Taft. He is a great President, giving the country an excellent administration. The Nebraska Republicans have stopped a little short of those in Ohio and elsewhere in declaring that Mr. Taft has done more during the few months he has been President than any of his predecessors ever accomplished in the same length of time and that all he has done is good.

It is delightful to know that in Nebraska regulars and insurgents, progressives and stand-patters, reformers and stand-stillers, all agree with such beautiful unanimity upon the Republican principles, upon the conduct of the Republican President and upon the achievements of the party in the last term of Congress.

But the Nebraska insurgents fire a volley of musketry and a whole broadside from their batteries at that horrible thing called "Cannibalism." A political body or any other must have some reason for existence. As there is nothing in the Repub-

lican party to be optimistic.

Giff Pinchot is out with another attack on Sen. Aldrich, and an insurgent newspaper says, "He is as bald as the Rhode Island man some powerful bows." If Aldrich ever hears that Giff has struck him there will be trouble.

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EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

PREPARATIONS for the golf tournament, to be held at the Potter Country Club next month, are nearing completion. Every afternoon a party of pretty girls and sprightly men may be seen practicing on the links. Among the enthusiasts recently are Marion Newhall, whose golf suits are always dainty. Others who visit Julia Langhorn and Miss Montgomery, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Henry Clarence Breedon, Miss McLaughlin, Templeton Crocker, Gordon Treviss, Rev. D. M. Crabtree, and Knox Maddox.

Dillons at Home.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon, Richard and Miss Mollie Dillon, together with Mr. and Mrs. John Grant have returned from an outing at Santa Barbara.

In San Diego.

Miss Margaret Hale of West Thirty-fourth street, and her sister, are guests of relatives in San Diego.

At the St. Francis.

Dr. James A. B. Scherer is a guest at the St. Francis, San Francisco.

Home from Yellowstone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Sibbald of the Sibbald apartments have returned from a tour of the Yellowstone Park.

At Vancouver.

Mrs. Edward G. Dulin and Miss Ethlyn Dulin of No. 18 Commonwealth Avenue left last evening for a six weeks' trip to Vancouver, B. C.

Returns to Seattle.

George W. H. White of Seattle, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. William Henry Akin of Calhouna Boulevard, left last week for his home. The many friends of Mr. White will be pleased to know that he will probably return within a month to make his city home.

At Ocean Park.

Mrs. Lafayette Isaman of Pasadena, author of "Tourist Tales of California" and her husband, who have been enjoying a month's outing at Long Beach, are now at Ocean Park for a month.

On August Musicale.

Members of the Matinee Musical Club will hold their meeting on Thursday August 1st at the home of Mrs. J. C. Ireland of Fifth avenue and Washington streets. The affair is to raise funds for a piano for the Florence Crittenton Home.

Enjoying Beach Life.

Mrs. Herman W. Hellman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marco H. Hellman are domiciled in a cosy cottage at Ocean Park.

Birthday Party.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. L. N. Rudy gave a surprise dinner party recently. Ink and white roses adorned the table. Covers were laid for twelve, and was a feature of the evening.

At an End.

Miss Marion Mitchell of San Diego, who has been the house guest of Miss Florence Wiley of No. 1497 West Eighth

Kind Hearts-Good-Deeds

"How far that little candle throws his小小光
It shines a good deal in a naughty world."

Mrs. Robert Rankin of St. Louis recently threw open her beautiful home, with its several acres of grounds, for the use of thirty-five heroic young girls from the factories of that city. She has also given a number of big receptions for the children, young persons and old folks from the various city institutions. On these occasions the hostess rings forth all the charm of her personality, and depends for more or less compliments than she does for those of her own social stratum.

She gives over her entire house and grounds for these events. Recently she entertained inmates from the various old folks' homes. She took them to her house in automobiles, served dinner and gave them an outing on the spacious lawn, taking them for a brief visit to the garden and conservatory.

Mrs. Rankin will stay at home for the remainder of the summer and will give her house and time to such functions as these, while those of her class are at sea and lake shore, in the mountains and European resorts.

W. O. Nelson, who was riding with Miss Emma Smackel in an automobile at Roselle, Ill., a few days ago, is the hero of a remarkably daring act whereby both of their lives were undoubtedly saved. As they were crossing the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, their car became stalled as a freight train was running down towards them. The engineer applied the brakes, but the train maintained its velocity. As it was about to crush the automobile and its occupant, Nelson grabbed the metal bar above the waist and leaped onto the engine, clutching a rail and dancing on. The automobile was pushed off the track and the train was not stopped inside of 300 feet. Nelson was only slightly bruised. Miss Smackel's only injury was a nervous shock.

A thoughtful woman recently visiting an old ladies' home, procured the names of all the inmates and made arrangements when away on a summer vacation when they post cards, sending a number of cards until each had one or two cards. It is simply impossible to estimate the amount of pleasure afforded by this delicate little courtesy to the poor women who have so little to interest them and who spend hours at a time comparing and looking at the cards. A good idea—pass it along.

C. V. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., offered to donate the magnificent sanatorium building he erected in that city to the new Trades and Workers' Association to be used as a home for the helpless and infirm belonging to the members of the association. Mr. Post has had this idea well developed in consideration for several years, and that its accomplishment has been delayed only by the difficulty of devising a plan by which its intelligent and efficient control and direction could be properly provided for. This difficulty seems to be met by the incorporation of the Trades and Workers' Association.

Joy and Gladness
In Concrete FormFOS-RES-O
CHOCOLATES

The acme of perfection in Candy-making. The exquisite delicacy and flavor of these chocolates distinguish them from all others. They are made from selected stock by expert workmen and are the ripened product of years of painstaking thought and study. FOS-RES-O CHOCOLATES contain all the nutritive and strengthening qualities of the Cacao bean they are manufactured under hygienic and sanitary conditions and are pure, healthful and delicious. FOS-RES-O CHOCOLATES bear the same relation to the human family that Ambrosia bore to the gods. A trial will convince you. Sold at 75 cents per pound by

FOSGATE & REES
449 South Broadway

to the District Court of Appeals to succeed the late Justice Taggart. The new appellate judge bore his honors monthly, and spent some time in pleasant social session with those who called, for he transacted no business, and with the notice of his appointment accepted the position of Superior Judge.

Among those who dropped in to take the judge by the hand were his associates on the Superior Court bench, who extended felicitations that Gov. Gillett had made such a worthy selection for the high judicial honor.

The appointment of Judge James to the Appellate Bench made necessary his withdrawal for a position on the State Supreme Court bench, and yesterday he wired every county clerk in whose district his nomination petition had been circulated to that effect.

With Judge James dropping out of the roster at the Courthouse, Department One was taken possession of by Judge Hervey, where he will hereafter be located, and the understanding is that Paul C. Conroy, who has been appointed to succeed Judge James, qualifies that he will begin the holding of court in Judge Hervey's old department, No. 7. It is possible, however, that there may be a new assignment of certain duties to the new Superior Court judge, and it has been suggested that he may be given the divorce calendar, or perhaps take charge of one of the criminal courts.

There may be a meeting of the judges today to determine matters of this kind in view of the commission of Judge McCormick received him from Supreme Court. Up to the close of court last evening, Judge James had not received his commission. Judge James will take his place on the appellate bench Monday.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

DR. T. FELIX COURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFER



"COURAUD'S CREAM" is the best cosmetic of the Chinese Merchants' Association, recommended by all dealers of Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FRED T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Correct Corsets—Perfect Fitting
Newcomer's 531 CORSET SHOP SOUTH BROADWAY

The King of Entertainers
The Entertainer of Kings

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

(EXCLUSIVE VICTOR DEALERS)

requests

the pleasure of your presence

Friday evening, July 29th,

at eight o'clock

for the regular monthly

Victor Concert

in their music rooms

at

416-418 South Broadway

Los Angeles

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND HEAR THE AUGUST RECORDS

GREAT SALE OF MEN'S SUITS

PUTTING your money into the clothes we are offering means a big saving to you. You ought to lay in a stock of them.

Values to \$15.00 at \$ 9.50

Values to 20.00 at 13.50

Values to 25.00 at 19.50

Values to 30.00 at 23.50

Values to 45.00 at 32.50



It Will Pay You to Take Advantage of Unusual Clothes

Uniforms, Prince Alberts, Full Dress, Black and Blue Suits Not Included

Men's Straw Hats Half Price While They Last

The Quality Store
Established in 1883

MULLEN & BLUETT
CLOTHING COMPANY
Broadway and Sixth

Steaming Hot

When you begin to think it's a personal matter between you and the sun to see which is the hotter, it's high time you bought yourself

A Glass of

Coca-Cola

Positively, it's a liquid breeze that blows away heat and thirst and fatigue and touches particular palates with vigorous deliciousness.

Delicious—Refreshing—Thirst-Quenching

5c Everywhere

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Atlanta, Ga.

1-B

Send for our interesting booklet,
"The Truth About Coca-Cola"

SMART SHOES FOR WOMEN Bryant Unhasted

WEINER, ANAHEIM
BASIL BOWERS

Scores Turned in by Lower Squads
Taking Long Steps Toward Red Change of Places—Heavy Scoring.

SCORE TWENTY-SEVEN

STORY, 2nd, Covina
FRANCIS FARNHAM, 2314 Cove st.
JOHN VAN CULIN, 2238 W. 26th st.
EDWARD COLLINS, Pomona
JOSEPH PEATTY, Ontario
EDWARD ROBERTS, 1205 Sprague Ave., San Bernardino
EARL PEARL POTTER, Monrovia-Duarte
JOHN STEVENSON, 542 H. Hill st.
GEORGE SWAPP, 261 Glen ave., Pasadena
FORD KIRCHHOFFER, 1594 W. 27th st.
HARRIS, 228 Bonita Place, Hollywood
JOHN MOREMAN, Upland
SHIPPARD, Redlands
SWAPP, Azusa
VANIER, Anaheim
THOMAS, Arcadia
WCONNELL, Norwalk-Whittier
SCOTT, San Bernardino
MONTGOMERY, 1490 Alhambra ave.
GARD, 111 E. Second st.
BOWERS, Alhambra-Pasadena
DANIELS, 754 Hemlock st.
DAUBERT, Soldiers' Home
LARSEN, 643 S. Soto st.
HUTCHINSON, 2118 Kent st.
ROBBS, Riverside
BAGNOLI, 1700 Griffith ave.
MONTON, Ocean Park
GOULDING, Long Beach
PETERSON, 211 Grand ave., San Pedro
VINCENT, Ventura
KING, 1914 Dayton ave.
WITCHE, Tucson, Arizona
ARRAQUINOS, San Gabriel
BUCK AWARS, Belmont, Calif.
WALLER, 273 N. Flower
GRIPPEY, Long Beach
GUNTZBURG, 709 Gladys ave.
LEEBENGUTH, 1621 W. 12th st.
DAVIS, 644 E. Colorado st., Pasadena
BROWN, 768 Ceres ave.
PARSHALL, Norwalk

On a rain day, at school, keeping up the gait. People seem to grow more determined, more interesting day by day, in early, counting his ambitions, already coming into play. Not telling him Friday, for he got into the high first place yesterday. It though the were headed that may make it as a result. That would be a rain storm? It with a two years' sub.

Hollywood Hustler, was in his wheel has been in ready, so that he could get a friend to help him. He was hoisting his hands on. Whether, it was what, he made a great away from 12, Jack discouraged, for, but, really did not take more points to the thirteen, while than from any other spot in the he is "hoisted" now, to return to stay up in the time forth.

Interest of the breath for

Basil of Alhambra-Southern boys' price is

It served only to in which is one of that many people have moved her much doing along, it seemed.

Big Ben of Pasadena jump. He means to go next week.

Emmett Bloomfield said she wished to ray Royar called up and asked that Gladys his house to get a

Many of the contestants, yesterday, old contestants, like Bloomfield and Wilder each said that she gone into the contest to go another year.

Interest in the tennis race, August 4, is very great and the tennis race Great scores are exciting, and several instances of having counts hold back to minute.

All this time, the mounting, means the great prizes, and leader.

BORN A BOY

New Los Angeles Convention for Boys Before Taking

The new head of Public Library, Fred Joseph, Mo., though ground and not expected to win, on August 1, has already in his cap by winning of the American Society for Southern Wright, and is said to extend his policy to the extension of the American meet in any large city.

Henry M. Newark, local board, said yesterday he received many congratulations as prominent in library Wright, and the expression from library people said that his selection brough to the entire city. The new library visiting prominent librarians in Seattle, Portland, and in Seattle.

WEINER SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1910

DAILY COUPON

WEINER SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1910

WEINER SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1910

SCHOLARSHIP.

**WINNER, ANAHEIM WINNER,
BASIL BOWERS BAGS BOOK.**

Turned in by Lower Squad Since Friday.
Long Steps Toward Rod and Racket—A
Change of Places—Heavy Scoring Done by the

SCORE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY.

JOHN NEAL COVENS	67,506
JOHN CARMETT	2216 Cove st.
JOHN CULLEN	2208 W. 29th st.
JOHN O'LEARY	2000 Franklin
JOHN ROBERTS	1200 Sprague ave., Santa Ana
JOHN POTTER	Monrovia-Duarte
JOHN STEVENSON	512 S. Hill st.
JOHN KIRCHHOFFER	1204 W. 27th st.
JOHN BROWN	22 Bonita Place, Hollywood
JOHN SPARD	Ridlands
JOHN STAFF	Azusa
JOHN ASHLEY	Aspinwall
JOHN HANAHAN	Norwalk-Whittier
JOHN BOYD	San Bernardino
JOHN BURKHARDT	1400 Aliso ave.
JOHN BROWN	1111 S. Grand st.
JOHN ALBRIGHT-Paetzold	1st Hotel st.
JOHN BROWNTON	Soldiers' Home
JOHN LAMSON	445 S. State st.
JOHN HUTCHINSON	1115 Kent st.
JOHN HOGG	Elmwood
JOHN GRANVILLE	1100 Griffith ave.
JOHN CONNELL	Central Park
JOHN HUMPHREY	Long Beach
JOHN HUTCHINSON	211 Grand ave., San Pedro
JOHN VENTURE	Venture
JOHN DAWSON	1804 Dawson ave.
JOHN WITMER	Tucson, Ariz.
JOHN QUINONES	San Gabriel
JOHN AYARS	Beaumont, Cal.
JOHN WALLACE	275 N. Flower
JOHN GRIFFITHS	Long Beach
JOHN GUNTEBORG	708 Gladys ave.
JOHN GUNSTED	1821 W. 12th st.
JOHN RAY	644 E. Colorado st., Pasadena
JOHN BROWN	223 Ceres ave.
JOHN HANNAH	Norwalk

usual Clothes
its Not Included

they Last
See Our
Window

Large
District
HAN
SCHA
& M
CLOTH
On the



Basil Bowers

of Alhambra-South Pasadena, winner of boy's prize in wayside contest.

It served only to hold her in place, which is one of the fortunes of war, for that many points really ought to have moved her up, but there was too much doing along the line yesterday it seemed.

Big Ben of Pasadena made a big splash in his bid to land in the "High Five" next week.

Emma Blairs called Vida up, and said she wished to help her; and Murray Royer called up headquarters and asked that Gladys Bagnall come to his aid.

Many of the horses were at headquarters yesterday, and a number of old contestants called, including Emma Bloom and Florence Pedley, who each said that she wished she could get a start.

Interest in the wayside prize contest, which runs until Thursday, August 4, is warm, as that rod, reel and the tennis racket are covered.

Great scores are expected before that time, and some are under friendly suspicion of having "bushels" of counts held back to spring at the last minute.

All this time, the counting is mounting, and mounts, mounting high, for the great prizes at the end of the contest, with \$500 in cash at the leader.

BORN A BOOSTER.

New Los Angeles Librarian Secures Convention for Southern California Before Taking His Post.

The new head of the Los Angeles Public Library, Furd B. Wright of St. Joseph, Mo., though not yet on the ground, has already placed a feather in his cap by winning the next meeting of the American Librarians' Association for Southern California.

Mr. Wright has for many years been a member of the Executive Board of the association, and was reflected to the position at the recent meeting in Detroit, to which he was commissioned by the Los Angeles Library Board and authorized to extend an invitation.

It is said to be against the rules of the association to make an appointment in library circles as Mr. Wright, and the expression has come from library people all over the Coast that his election brings distinct honor to the entire State as well as to the city.

The new librarian has been visiting prominent libraries throughout the country and will inspect those in Seattle, Portland, and San Fran-

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF SCHOLARSHIP RACERS

"It's never too late to mend your score, nor too early to start out on your wheel after subscriptions."—Trabue Van Culin.

"A new annual in the Monroe hand is worth two six months' subscriptions in the Duarre bush."—Mary Pearl Pottol.

"Handsome is that hands some cash out for new annuals."—Florence Lambert.

"Opportunity knocks but once. Don't expect it to hammer the door down."—Beretta Kirchoffer.

"There are as fine fish in the sea as ever were caught—and new families moving to Southern California every day, for the purpose of becoming new subscribers to The Times."—Eric Pratt.

"Perseverance conquers even the man who asks you to call again."—Winifred Roberts.

"Little drops of water taken in the hand help to do the washing—but it takes time to iron."—Vida Gard.

"Brace up" is what they say to me, and I am bracing as you can see."—Hulda Larsen.

"Line upon line—that's the way to make a cartoon, or to fill a book of new annuals."—Clifford Neil.

"There's no place like home."—Anabel.

"Time is a part of eternity, but we have to hustle to keep it in sight."—Jack Harris, the Hollywood Hustler.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'Can't subscribe, Ben.'—Ben Knapp, Pasadena.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

Continued from Second Page.

Rives's court yesterday the hearing of the matter in the estate of Thomas T. Rives, involved in the disappearance of a trustee of the \$20,000 note bequeathed Harbeson by his uncle, Thomas B. Tomb, was postponed until October 20. In the estate of Thomas Tomb, the conveyance of the real estate property bequeathed by Tomb just before his death, lying in Hollywood, which the widow desires to retransfer to the original owner, was set for a hearing September 6.

A REMINISCENCE. Judge Hervey yesterday heard the action brought by Will A. Kistler to recover from Joseph Messmer, \$365.55, alleged to be due on account of printing the Daily Evening News from August 23 to 29, the time that Messmer was trying to keep the paper alive, and before its final demise. The defendant offered to pay Kistler at the rate of \$3.75 for the printing of each edition of thirty-five papers, it being agreed that the amount to be fixed by the Printers' Board of Trade for the work. When Judge Wilbur decided that the paper had no standing as a newspaper, the publication ceased. Up to that time it was hoped to capture the city printing by publishing few copies each day and making the pretense that it was a real newspaper.

Satterlee, a striker, who viciously assaulted Arno Buchwald, a brewer, with a rock on June 13, was a very meek man when taken before Justice Wilbur yesterday for examination on a felony charge.

It pleased him when he was given the opportunity to plead guilty to committing a simple assault, instead of facing a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Satterlee will be a good labore for the men who are now engaged in customizing and made to suffer the penalty which the magistrates will mete out to him. He was allowed to go under a suspended sentence, upon his promise to behave himself.

It seems he went out on the brewery with his friends with leave, but insisted that the honest laborers should not toll. Buchwald was brought here from Milwaukee to take the place of a striking brewer. Satterlee continually followed him and sought to get him to join the union. The brewer told him to leave him alone and the totemite threw a rock at him.

PROMISES TO BE GOOD.

Laborite, Who Threw Stone at Free Worker, to Be Under Eyes of Police.

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BINDING. RBOR RATES NOW ASSURED.

Lake Goes on Record in
the Matter.

on Consent of Connecting
Railway Lines.

ern Pacific's Statement
Expected Soon.

as soon as the officials of the
the Railways can obtain the nec-
essary authority from the connecting
San Pedro will be granted ter-
ritorial rates, in accordance with
the opinion handed down by the
Interstate Commerce Commission,
ann, general traffic manager of
the Lake, authorized this state-
ment evening, thereby placing his
y on record for the first time
the road received official ad-
of the commission's ruling, the
was taken up with the lines
and east of here which handle
ness of the Salt Lake outside
company's territory. It is nec-
to obtain the consent of these
before revising the freight tar-
that is simply a formality, since
most vitally interested has
ed to follow the suggestions of
mission without taking an ap-
interstate Commerce Commission

DEATH KNIFE FOUND.

(Continued From First Page.)

residence had the appearance of a
slaughter house. It was covered with
crimson spots and splotches. One
window was smashed and another was
torn out, sash and all.

The Stones were taken in custody

on charges of having killed their
friend. It was true, no motive could
be found, but the circumstances seemed
to warrant the officers in making the
arrest.

Ready information was carried to
the officials that Stone was a som-
what simple and the theory was ad-
vanced that he had jumped through
the window while struggling in a
nightmare.

This was a very pretty solution,
but it was not borne out by the au-
topsy. In none of the wounds was a
single piece of glass found.

WAS A VICTIM.

The assertion that Stone was a
simpleton was closely followed up by
Detective Browne and was found to
be true. On one occasion he went
through some antics in Seattle which were
amusing to acquaintances who witnessed them.

He was reported as a railway mail
clerk and had gone to his room at the
end of his run. In the night, per-
sons occupying the same house were
aroused by a noise. They investigated
and found Salveley throwing shoes and
wearing paraphernalia out of his room
window. He was awakened and
declared that he was dreaming that
he was at work and was throwing off
mail bags.

He is said to have scrambled about
like a monkey while a resident of
Gibson, Neb. Before he could be
arrested, he had climbed through two
windows and perched on top of a
house without having come to his
senses.

Notwithstanding his tendencies in
this direction, it is difficult to believe
that he could have exhibited such vio-
lence as was shown in the San Gabriel
house without having come to his
senses.



George A. Stone and His Wife,

out under ten thousand dollars each, and on whose status the
of the knife in the Shively case, may have an important bearing.

make any order with regard
granting of terminal facilities
group that of the Railways
not yet made to cities to
filed by the Harbor City
Company of San Pedro, the
in the rate case. The Salt
accepted the opinion as binding.

action the Southern Pacific will
not yet been authoritatively
ed, but it is needless to say
advised that within a few
days company will serve a formal
nt of its intention to follow
course of the Salt Lake.

chief clerk of T. A. Graham,
freight and passenger agent,
stated that a formal notifica-
the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission had not yet been re-
and in consequence the local
the company were now in
to make any statement re-
their plans. The non-arrival
copy of the ruling is probably
the fact that it was forwarded
to the headquarters of the
an system at New York, and
remained.

terstate Commerce Com-
that San Pedro would re-
terminal rates from the
that no discrimination
be made against the harbor,
the terminal rates granted
y have not extended to the
The commission ruled that, as
receives its terminal rates
e of the proximity of the har-
harbor should not be kept
offering by those rates.

Frogs Are Coming.

hundred members of the Delta
College fraternity from New
will arrive here September
ute to the national convention
grand chapter, to be held in
ancisco September 12.

ers of the fraternity residing
city and vicinity will take
of the delegates and will entertain
them while they are here. A
probably will be given the
the party arrives, and the
day an excursion will go to
All sorts of stunts are be-
ranged for the island trip,
and a smoker will bring the
es at Avalon to a close.

all of the great eastern uni-
are represented, and party
there are nearly all alum-
they are to be found dis-
lawyers, physicians, financial
public officials.

LLS AMONG THIEVES.

the 12th floor, No. 124
main street, came to the detective
office last night with a tale of
re related the loss of \$12 at the
of affable strangers, whom
been drinking most of the day
of a lonesome spot on Thirty-
street, where the strangers
several vicious short

(Continued From First Page.)

DO ALL YOUR TRADING AT HAMBURGER'S

the largest department store west of Chicago—the
store with the largest capital—the store with the
greatest amount of ready cash! These facilities enable
us to buy so that we can—and do—sell the best
goods for the lowest prices. Buy here, where you are
sure of the greatest values.

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS.

Black Agate
Stockings are
worn by the
most particu-
lar. Sold here
exclusively.

Did You See
Underpriced Tech
Yesterday?
Today we will offer
stronger value than you
will miss; on the special sales.

ANNUAL, \$9.00; for March, 75
for 1/2 cents a

THE SKY.

WEATHER REPORT.

weather report, including

the sun, moon, stars,

planets and visi-

ble clouds.

maximum temperature, 73

at 2 p.m., 65 at 7 p.m.,

61 at 10 p.m., 57 at 11 p.m.,

54 at midnight, the tem-

perature was

cool, with more rain

than sun.

PAPER TODAY:

MONDAY, MARCH 25,

20 Cols.

22,600 Copies

20 PAGES, CAPTIONS

Children's 29

Books 29

Moving Montreal.

Books Wall Street.

Books International Com-

Books Pacific Coast.

Books National Capital.

Books World Congress.

Books Sunday Correspondence.

Books Financial Items.

Books Vital Record.

Books Puzzling.

Books Los Angeles.

Books City Hall and Cour-

Books Oil Fields.

Books Pen Points.

Books The Stage.

Books Sports.

Books County Correspondence.

Books Standard News.

Books Budget.

Books in Montana.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK.

one of the rail-

ley, Wabash, Mi-

ver & Rio Grand

Wall Street was

the Kuhn-Loeb

chasers, purpose

Dr. F. S. Pear-

associate acquire

1909 and early in

of a vast tran-

This plan must

temporarily at

under new and

One member of

one of the rail-

the price quoted.

the country and the build-

patterns in white,

and about to become

Arabian. Then in

by Good Government

City office, which goes

etc., the Madrid room

Colonial and P

effects, besides

and other pret

ONLY TEMPOR

On the other hand

compt said that

is not what

being sold is the

making out the

with which

in one of the

in California

interests in G

to carry out the

Pearson group to

Notwithstanding

apparently no dis-

of the bankers' or

his English associ-

har, both of whom

main directors of

panies concerned a

The American me-

cate acting with

the First

Mormon Institu-

banking house has

declared, in

the syndicate.

It is to

the Kuhn-Loeb

long sell to J. P.

so that the

we have a

and English opera-

connections, headed

son, and had for his

his continental group.

market upset the

a turning over of

chased.

The block of stock

of the property and the

Pearson holdings

Wabash and Mis-

souri interests

the hands of the

where it has always

been.

LARGEST BANK

Although Kuhn,

official announcement

the developments wh

in Rock Island, I

Missouri State side

to prevent further

the company, in an

its interest

the stock in

the market

the stocks in

several hundred thousand

amount of cash paid by

probably from \$12,000,000

or little more than half

Pearson syndicate is b

expended for its disa